BELIEVES OLD HOUSES

Move to Commissioners.

demolish the structures named in the in-

The report of the inspector was to the

effect that he was unable to locate the

owner or agent to serve a notice accord-

It appears that the premises com

plained of consist of four old houses un-

der which there is a quantity of water.

one-half of the original value, and he

recommends that the property be con-

140 of the building regulations.

sive improvement of within the fire limits.

demned under the provision of section

Mr. Duvall quotes this section and re-marks that it does not appear to have

The Building Regulations.

building regulations," says Mr. Duvall,

"in regard to dangerous buildings and

their removal; namely, sections 11 to 16

inclusive, which provide that if upon in-

spection the buildings are found to be

dangerous, notice is to be served re-

quiring the same to be made safe and

secure or removed, as the inspector may

deem necessary, under certain penalties, and providing for an appeal to the Com-missioners, who shall appoint a commis-sion to determine the question at issue. Finally by section 16 authority is given

to the Inspector of Buildings to direct the Fire Department to tear down such

plate and require notice to be served up-on the owner or occupant or agent or les-see, as the case may be. A proceeding under said sections without such notice as therein required would be irregular

Empowered to Act.

"I am of the opinion that in the ab

sence of any specific regulation on the

subject, the proper authorities of the

District are authorized to abate such a

nuisance as that here complained of if

it be dangerous to the health and lives of

persons in the vicinity. The authority

to abate the nuisance, however, would be

limited to such acts as would be reason-ably necessary to protect the public life, comfort, or health, and any destruction

of property beyond what may be reason

oly necessary to accomplish this pur-use would be unlawful.
"The act of Congress approved March

1, 1899, entitled 'An act to authorize the Commissioners of the District of Columbia

to remove dangerous or unsafe buildings and parts thereof, provides for an exami-nation by the Inspector of Buildings of any building reported to be unsafe, and, if,

in his opinion, the same be unsafe, he shall immediately notify the owner, agent, or other person having an interest in said

structure to cause the same to be made

safe and secure. In cases where the pub-lic safety requires immediate action, the Inspector of Buildings is authorized to enter upon the premises, with such work-

men and assistants as may be necessary

and cause the unsafe structure to be shored up taken down, or otherwise se-cured without delay, and to put up a proper boarding or fence for the protec-

The Public Safety.

in the case whether such immediate ac

tion is necessary for the public safety

but if such be the fact, the nulsance could be abated under this law; otherwise this

Iaw offers no remedy, because there does not appear to be any person upon whom notice may be served.

notice may be served.

"All existing laws and regulations appear to be insufficient to reach a case like this, where the agent is unknown, except the clause above referred to, where public safety requires immediate action. "I am informed that a draft of a bill is about to be presented to Congress which would cover a case like this."

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"It does not appear from the reports

tion of those passing by.

"All the provisions, however, contem-

"There are other provisions in the

improvement of frame buildings

terests of public health.

ing to law.

BILL REGULATING **DISTRICT SALOONS**

Commissioners Favorably Report on Measure.

CONTAINS NEW LEGISLATION

Feature of Bill Is a Provision to Punish a Minor Who Obtains Liquor by Falsely Representing His Age-Change in Revocation of License.

The Commissioners have sent to the Senate Committee of the District of Columbia, a favorable report upon bill 4202, to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor in the District.

Several amendments are suggested to the bill, the majority of them being verbal, and not essentially affecting the their report the Commissioners point out the differences between the present law and the provisions of the bill, in several instances inviting attention especially to what in their opinion is an improvement over existing legislation.

Changes Contemplated by the Bill. The changes in the law contemplated by the bill, and the reasons therefor,

are substantialy as follows: Section 1 changes the act of March 3 (the present excise law), by re-Quiring the maker, brewer, or distiller of liquors to take out license therefor; it also includes among the things as defined in the term "intoxicating liquors," "cordials" and "hard or fermented ci-

Section 2 incoporates section 15 of the act of August 14, 1894, providing for an excise board to be composed of the al.; on trial. board of assistant assessors, Provision is made for a reference of questions of raw arising under the act to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia isting law to be made to Congress is the Commissioners, so that it will be sent to Congress as a part of the Commisioners' report and not separately as

Sec. 3. An assistant clerk to the board was provided for by the act of May 10. 1894. Proposed changed incorporates old 1894. Proposed changed incorporates old Equity Court—In re M. H. Kinsinger; law, increases his salary from \$1,000 to order supplemental to order appointing \$1,200 per annum, imposes the duty of the | a receiver. elerk to make inspection on assistant clerk, and requires him to wear a badge indicative of his office.

Section 4, paragraph 1, requires applicant to swear how long he has resided in the District of Columbia. At present he swears to his name and residence and how

long he has resided there. Section 4, paragraph 2, provides in addition to giving location of place as now provided the length of time he has been engaged in business at said place. Section 4, paragraph 4, applicant must swear whether he has been convicted of violating the excise or gambling laws, and not ap provided in the organic act, that he has not been convicted of such violation. has not been convicted of such violation. Section 4, paragraph 6, strikes out pro-vision of present law requiring applicant to swear whether he has any other license

Provision Governing License.

Section 5. In obtaining signatures of owners and residents in the county for barroom license a change is made so as to require the applicant to obtain the signatures of such persons within 250 feet of the building where license is receipt of William B. Reilly, attorney, and sought, instead of the place. Provision is also made that persons licensed at passon and that persons licensed at passon of act are not required under the policy of act are not required under the place. sage of act are not required under it to of Paul C. Deardoff; receipt from Nena again obtain legal signers. There is addd M Porter to Simon Lyon and Frederick
ed a proviso that it shall not be mandatory on the board to grant a renewal of S. Obald; appeal bond filed. Estate of

license.

Sec. 6. The age limit of sixteen years is stricken out in regard to notice by wife, etc., on saloon keeper forbidding sales of liquor to a person who is in the habit of becoming intoxicated. A father and son may also serve such notice, and it may be served if the saloon keeper gives or furnisher. It can now be only given in case a sale is made, and a son cannot serve such notice. A requirement providing that interior of barroom must be exposed at all times to full view from the first of the saloon keeper gives or furnisher. It can now be only given in case a sale is made, and a son cannot serve such notice. A requirement providing that interior of barroom must be exposed at all times to full view from the first of the sale of catherine Ginter; will fully proved by third witness. Estate of John Larcombe: affidavit of executor in lien of account filed. Estate of Carlos Butterfield: oath of administration. Estate of Charles Russell: will dated April 28, 1892, naming no defendant of the saloon keeper for bidding that interior of the saloon keeper of administration. Estate of Charles Russell: will dated April 28, 1892, naming no defendant of the saloon keeper for bidding that interior of the saloon keeper of the saloon keeper for bidding that interior of the saloon keeper for administration. Estate of Charles Russell: will dated April 28, 1892, naming no family the secutor, with affidity time. Estate of Charles Russell: will dated April 28, 1892, naming no family the secutor, with affidity to executor. We for affidity to executor in the notice, and the saloon keeper for the saloon exposed at all times to full view from the street is sought to be enacted. This, at present, is provided for by a regulation of the board, but it only applies to Sun-days and after 12 o'clock midnight.

The proposed law provides in the case of a club that some member shall be designated as licensee, who shall be held responsible. It remedies a defect in the law as passed upon by the Police Court

New Legislation to Punish Minors. Section 7 is new legislation, there

being no law to punish a minor who ob tains liquor by falsely representing his Section 8 more clearly defines the

license year; changes the fee for transfer of license to be paid by the party applying for transfer, and not the one transferring, and allows license to be transferred to any other place.

Section 9, in part, amends section 8 of the law, and is to correct, as regards

sale of liquor in quantities less than a pint, not to be drunk on the premises. Makers, brewers, and distillers in the District of Columbia and the agents of such outside the District, but doing business here, are not required to take out license, nor are they amenable to the law except by a special act providing against Sunday selling. This enactment would require them to pay a license fee and be held responsible for violating the law.

Right Accorded Police.

Section 1 gives a member of the Metropolitan Police Force on duty, who has reason to believe the law is being violated, a right to enter and examine at all times the licensed premises. There is no such provision of law now.

Section 12 changes the law in requiring a druggist selling liquor on a prescription to only fill the same when made by duly registered physician, reputable phy sician being the requirement now. It allows members of the Metropolitan Police Force, in addition to the board's in-spector, to examine the record book to be kept by druggists.

Section 14 is an entirely new section incorporated in the contemplated law. It authorizes the seizure of liquors, etc., and in case of conviction directs a forfeiture and sale of the articles so taken. It fur-ther directs that the things taken shall be used as evidence, etc., and the proof of one saie is made presumptive of an il-legal sale. This is important in view of the holding of the court.

Revocation of License.

Section 15. This changes the present law in reference to the revocation of license upon a licensee's second convic tion, giving power to the court trying the case to revoke by an order such license. The existing law provides for a revocation without saying by whom it shall be done. The new act further provides that no license shall thereafter be granted to such convicted person nor to another person to continue business at the same Section 16 refers to witnesses testifying not being excused on ground that answer tends to incriminate and provides against prosecution under such circum-

stances, which is new.
Section 17 gives authority to the City
Solicitor, or his assistants, to administer oaths to compliannts and others pre-senting themselves, and provides punish-ment for false swearing. That efficer has no such power now.

Law Governing Hotel Licenses.

Section 18 changes the law by requirng that an established hotel in order to entitle it to barroom license must have twenty-five rooms for lodging guests and not twenty rooms for guests. Authority is given the board to issue subpoenas to compel the attendance of witnesses. It as no such power now.

Section 19. A refund can only be made in the event of the board's rejecting an application. Provision is here made to make a refundment in the event of the death of a licensee Section 20. The law prohibits the emmeaning of the proposed measure. In playment of a person convicted of crime; their report the Commissioners point out inserting the words, "involving moral turtude. Again, no female can be employed sell intoxicating liquors; an exemption made in favor of the licensee's wife

in his absence from the place.
Section 23 exempts the provision of the in regard to post exchanges, and is

DISTRICT COURT RECORD.

Equity Court No. 1, Justice Hagner— Holcombe vs. Post et al.; reference to au-ditor ordered. Hickey vs. Hickey; peti-tion to limit time to take proof over-Equity Court No. 2 Justice Bradley-

Merrick vs. Merrick; leave to Charles L. Frailey to withdraw as counsel for defendant granted. French vs. French; rule to show cause returnable March 25, 1902. Circuit Court No. 1, Justice Bingham— Anderson vs. Metropolitan Railway et

Circuit Court No. 2, Justice Clabaugh-McGill vs. Lincoln; continued and ordered retained on calendar. Gingell vs. Davidmw arising under the act to the Su-preme Court of the District of Columbia. The annual report now required by ex-Falls Electric Railway Company. Nicholson vs. Washington and Great Falls Elecchanged so that the same is made to the Commissioners so that it will be the Commissioners so that it will be way Company. Nicholsen vs. Washington and Great Falls Electric Railway Com-pany. Motion for new trial ordered on minutes. Riedel vs. Hazard; rule of defendant returnable March 24, 1902; grant-ed. Walter vs. Bevans; reference to au-ditor ordered. Capital Syndicate Com-pany vs. Lee; payment from registry of Florence Lee's share.

Probate Court-Utermehle will case: on trial. Estate of Jane H. Everett; petition of Lewis J. Davis and Ella M. Thompson for sale of securities. Estate of Peter Louis Benner, petition of Mary Albert Bonnet for probate and record of will. Estate of Henry B. Noble; bond approved and letters issued notice to creditors, return day March 19, 1903. Estate of Jan H. Everett; order authorizing sale of se-curities. Estate of Kate C. Davis; receipts of legatees. Estate of Sherman S. Kelsey; will fully proved by three wit-nesses. Estate of Oliver D. Barrett; pub-lication in "Washington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star;" return day April 21, 1962. Estates of Jeremiah P. Jewell; notice to file account. Elizabeth B. Sall-er; notice to file inventory. John J. Horgan; notice to file account. Estate of Georgiasa May Klingle; notice to file account. Estate of Charles A. Ec-cleston; notice to file account. Estate of for probate and record of will and letters testamentary. Estate of Margaret Close

DEATHS IN THE DISTRICT.

One Hundred and Twenty-Eight Were Reported Last Week.

There were 128 deaths in the District during the week ended on Saturday last. In the week previous they numbered 106 and in the corresponding week of last year 123. Of the decedents 80 were white representing a death rate of 20.5, and 48 colored, death rate 27.8. For all the deaths the rate was 22.7, as compared with

18.8 last week, and 22.95 last year. Mortality from brain affections in creased over last report from 15 to 18 and consumption from 8 to 17. There were 3 fatal cases of typhoid fever and 3 of wheoling cough. By violence 2 deaths oc-The births reported numbered 153, of which 81 were white and 72 colored. Males 76, and females, 77

During the week no new cases developed and 3 having been discharged, left 7

There were 16 cases of diphtheria in quarantine at the close of the last re-port. During the week 7 new cases oc-curred, and, 8 having been discharged left 15 cases under observation on 12 Of scarlet fever there were 35 cases in

quarantine at the beginning of the week. During the week 4 new cases were reported and 12 discharged, leaving 27 cases in isolation on 19 premises.

Of typhoid fever there were 33 cases under treatment at the close of last report

During the week 3 new cases were report-

ed, and, 3 having been discharged, left 32 cases still under treatment. The mean weather conditions prevalent during the week were: Temperature of the atmosphere, 50 degree: relative hu-nidity, 83, and barometer, 30.08. The rain-fall was 0.26 of an inch, with northwest winds ave aging 9 miles per hour. The maximum of the thermometer was 69 de-gree on the 12th and minimum 33 degrees

on the 19th.

The following were the deaths classified according to their causes: Apoplexy, 9; congestion of lung, 2; consumption, 17; diarrheal diseases, 5; diseases of brain, 4; diseases of heart, 7; diseases of kidneys. 7; malignant growth, 5; meningitis, 5; pneumonia, 24; typhoid fever, 3; whooping ough, 2; miscellaneous, 37; total, 128

WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

Mr. Charles T. Yoder Named as Beneficiary of Charles Russell.

Charles Russell, by his will dated April 28, 1892, leaves \$150 to Mr. Charles T. Yoder, who he refers to as "my best white friend." The testator also states that Mr. Yoder has been his adviser and has aided him since 1862.

The remainder of the estate is divided

among Daisy Russell, an adopted daugh-ter; Richard Millwood, his brother; Georgia Chesman, his sister, and Thomas Dandridge, his brother-in-law. Miss Annie E. Gorman, by her will dated March 12, inst., directs that her estate, consisting of \$1,200 in cash, be

estate, consisting of \$1,200 divided among her relatives. Peter Louis Bonnet, by his will dated March 16, 1901, which was filed for pro-bate yesterday, leaves his estate to his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Bonnet, who is named

DELINQUENT PLUMBERS.

Their Names to Be Forwarded to the So

licitor for Action. The Computing Engineer has invited the attention of the Commissioners to a list of delinquent plumbers and recommends that the chief clerk of the Engineer Department be requested to furnish the names of bondsmen on said plumbers. bonds and that the papers then be for-warded to the City Solicitor for action. The names of the bondsmen for the following plumbers have been forwarded as William P. Boteler; notice to file account. Estate of Les Harengel; notice to file account. Estate of William P. Maning; notice to file account. Robert ward Mallett, jr., E. B. Price, John Reinhart, D. E. Shea, and Alexander Tennant

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Cecilia Harrison Files Claim Against Great Falls Railway.

Suit was filed in the Supreme Court of the District yesterday by Cecilia Harrison against the Washington and Great Falls Electric Railway Company and the Metropolitan Railroad Company to recover \$15,000 claimed as damages for personal

injuries.

She alleges that she was injured in a collision between two of the cars of the defendant company in Georgetown, Sep-tember 9, 1900. Edward G. Niles appears as counsel for the plaintiff.

Recovery of Silver Forks.

seph V. Murray: statement of account, with six vouchers. Estate of Alexander Z. P. Garnett et al., minors: account stated: guardian notified. Estate of Thaddeus H. Hopkins: letter in relation to account. Estate of Emily C. Foliansbee; account stated, principal notified.

Recovery of Silver Forks.

Lieut. T. B. Amiss, of the First police precinct, has forwarded to the Commissioners a check for \$5 received by Private J. R. Simpson from Mrs. Nicholas L. Anderson, of 1530 K Street, for the recovery of six silver forks.

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There Are Many.

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PUBLIC WORK ORDERED.

Minor Improvements Approved by District Commissioners.

SHOULD COME DOWN The District Commissioners yesterday authorized the following items of public work through the Engineer Department: City Solicitor Recommends That the time for the completion of the contract with W. A. Kimmel for the constructing of the gate houses at the Brightwood reservoir is extended until April 10, 1992, without penalty or cost of inspection, it being the understand-PROTESTS AGAINST NUISANCE ing, however, that if the work is no completed by April 19, the contract will be annulled, and the work completed as Files an Opinion With District Authoriprovided for in paragraph 9, of the genties-Can Abate Nuisance When Dan- eral stipulations of the contract.

That catch basins be constructed or gerous to Health and Life of Persons in the north and south sides of Quincy Street, immediately west of Eighth Street, northwest, at an estimated cost The City Solicitor, Mr. A. B. Duvall, has of \$160, chargeable to the current aphanded to the District Commissioners an opinion upon a letter written by Mr. That street hydrants be removed in the following localities: Thirty-third and P Borrell Edmonds protesting against a Streets, northwest; Delaware Avenue, between B and C Streets, northeast, and Nineteenth Street, between K and L nuisance due to the condition of buildings on Quander Place southeast. This matter Streets, northwest. was brought to the attention of the City

was brought to the attention of the City

Solicitor at the instance of the Inspector

Massachusetts Avenue northwest, be reof Euildings, who requested authority to paired at an estimated cost of \$125, chargeable to the appropriation for re pairs to streets.

That Blagden Avenue be improved b

day labor at an estimated cost of \$950 chargeable to the appropriation for said That U Street, from First Street west to present asphalt block pavement, be improved at an estimated cost of \$150, chargeable to current appropriation for repairs to county roads. That the roadway of C Street, between

According to the report submitted by the Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, south Inspector of Buildings neither the owner east, be improved at an estimated cost of \$200, chargeable to the appropriation nor the agent can be found. He reports that the houses are uninhabitable and that their dilapidated condition exceeds

WANTS HIS BABY BACK.

Dr. Lawrence Claims His Wife Treats the Child Cruelly.

In connection with the proceedings for for its object a proceeding for the con-demnation of dangerous buildings, but is addressed to the prevention of the extenlivorce filed by Dr. Albert L. Lawrence against Mrs. Annie Pell Lawrence for divorce, his counsel, Andrew Y. Bradley, vesterday filed a motion asking that Mrs. Lawrence show cause on March 24 why the custody of their child Gertrude shall not

e awarded to her father. With the application are filed a number of affidavits made by persons who know the parties, in which it is stated that Mrs. Lawrence treated the child with exceeding unkindness.

In one of these affidavits it is said she

In one of these andavits it is said she slapped the child, and said to her: "Darn you, sit down there: I wish you were dead and out of my way; then I wouldn't be bothered with you." It is also stated in another affidavit that Mrs. Lawrence beat the child with the heel of her slip-

Marriage Licenses Issued,

William Williams and Landonia Maxley. Robert Sadler and Mollie Robinson, of toncevert, Greenbrier County, W. Va. Daniel L. Irvine and Margaret L

James Cephao and Eliza Thomas. John Frazier and Maggie Seldon. Wesley Johnson and Rebecca Lewis, T. Scott Watson, Goldsboro, N. C., Florence H. M. Intengie, Ashland, Va. W. F. Dixon and Annie Graves. Dennis Smith and Lottle Brown.

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TEMPERATURE.

THE TIDE TABLE.

STREET LIGHTING.
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Lamps out tomorrow.......

AMUSEMENTS.

National-Mary Mannering in "Janice Meredith:" evening Meredith; evening.

Columbia—Jefferson De Angelis in "A
Royal Rogue;" afternoon and evening.

Lafayette—"Mme. Sans Gene;" evening.

Chase's—Polite vaudeville; afternoon and evening.

Academy—"Dangerous Women;" after

noon and evening. Kernan's-Rose Hill Company; aftercoon and evening. Empire—Hopkins' "Trans-Oceanies;" afternoon and evening.

TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CITIES.

Atlantic City..... Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y .. Chicago, Ill Cheyenne, Wyo Denver, Col...... Des Moines, Ia..... Galveston, Tex Helena, Mont..... Indianapolis, Ind... Jacksonville, Fla... Kansas City, Mo .. Little Rock, Ark Marquette, Mich.... Memphis, Tenn.... New Orleans, La. New York..... North Platte, Neb... Omaha, Neb. Pittsburg, Pa..... Salt Lake City, Utah. St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul. Minn. Springfield, III ... Vicksburg, Miss.

The Death Record. The following deaths for twenty-four hours were reported at the Health Department up to noon yesterday:

Susan Walker, 82 years, Sarah A. Holtz, 82 years, Sarah Stern, 49 years, Isabella Laws, 48 years. Laura Poland Sacrey, 48 years. Washington Carfer, 45 years. Adalbert A. Friedrich, 42 years, Joseph A. Neville, 40 years, Mrs. Sue Bohrer, 28 years, Ellen Brown, 31 years Mary Innes, 1 month



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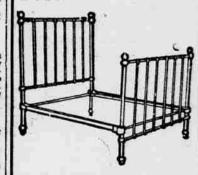
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79c and 68c.

Women's drawers, made of muslin and cambric, umbrella ruffle—some have deep lace ruffles of cotton torchon and tine tucks of cotton embroidery ruffle and tucks—others have ruffles of cambric and embroidery insertion—they are finished with yoke bands and tapes and only cost you, per pair..... 390

Women's drawers made of muslin cambric and nainsook, umbrella styltrimmed with cotton torchon inserting and narrow edge of embroideryothers have lawn ruffle, lace dege, hemstitching and fine 500 tucks—these are

Women's gowns made of good quali-ty muslin, cut high and Ve neck, trimmed with embroidery insertion and cotton torchon-have fine tucks finished at the neck and 500 sleeves with cambric rume, these are Women's gowns, at least 10 differ

others of cambric and nains lin-others of cambric and nainsook—
the styles are Empire, square and Veneck—some are trimmed with narrow
insertion of embroidery and small
hemstitched ruffles—others have four
rows of fine Val lace insertion and
fine bunched tucks—others
have yoke of 25 fine incks and 750
hemstitched ruffle

Women's gowns made of nainsook, cambrie and muslin, empire, high, Ve, square and round neck—some trimmed with four rows of Point de Paris face and six rows of fine bunch tucks, others are trimmed with cotton torchon and fine Val. lace and still others have four rows of embroidery insertion, with hem-Women's drawers, assorted styles-

some are trimmed with cotton torchon, others embroidery ruffle and fine tucks—still another style are those with deep hem, tucks above and hemstitching—others have deep cam-bric ruffle with hemstitching and fine tucks above—cut extra full and finished with yoke band 25C and tape

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women's short Petticoats, made of muslin, with deep umbrella 50°C ton torchon lace, in all lengths women's Chemisc, made of standard muslin, corded band and lace trimmed—sizes 26 to 44, 25°C the price.

Women's Chemise, made of good quality muslin, with round or square quality musin, with round or square neck styles—some have yokes of embroidery inscrition and fine tucks, others trimmed with narrow edge of fine embroidery and cotton torchon, finished herringbone 39C Women's Chemise, made of cambric

cut extra long, round neck, finished with small lawn ruffles, and cedged with narrow Valen- 50C ciennes lace. Women's Corset Covers, made of cambrie, cut French style—neck trimmed with narrow Valenciennes 190 drawing strings at the waist.

Women's Corset Covers, made of cambric, tight fitting back, loose front, made with four rows of lace insertion, trimmed round neck and armholes with lace edge at. 250 Children's Dresses.

Children's Dresses, made of ging-ham and percale, striped and checked patterns, hubbard yeke, trimmed with wash and herringbone braids, finished

Children's Dresses, made of cambric, with yoke of fine bunch tucking, embreidery insertion, full skirt and deep hem—finished at the neck and sleeves with narrow hem-stitched lawn ruffle. Children's Dresses, made of fine gingham, in both stripes and checks, hubbard yoke, trimmed with embroid-

hubbard yoke, trimmed with emotion-ery insertion, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery, and fin-ished with herringbone braid, 500

Children's Dresses, made with lonwaist, short skirt, yoke and skirt both trimmed with fine wash braid-revers and sleeves and neck edged with lace—the colors are pink and blue—sizes two to 750 five years—

Children's Dresses, made of plaid, hocks, and plain colors, with either short or long waist—extra full skirt, trimmed with embroidery and lace, finished at the neck and sleeves with embroidery edge—four to 980 at years

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